the regatta was very large. Ex-Gov. Chamberlain was unanimously elected President of Bowdoin College to-day, vice the Rev. Dr. Harris, resigned.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

THE GATHERING OF THE GRADUATES AND THEIR RECEPTION—THE PRIZE SPEAKING, AND ITS RESULTS—EXERCISES OF CLASS-DAY—PROF. TYLER'S HISTORICAL ADDRESS-TOPICS OF

AMHERST, Mass., July 11.—The "typical AMHERST, Mass., July 11.—The "typical graduate" has arrived. He came this morning, and with and since him others, who have swelled the total number of alumni in town to fully 50. The graduate of the last generation no sooner reaches Amherst, to which he now comes by rail from any direction, instead of by the numbering stage-coach of earlier days, than changes numberless and transformations almost indescribable most berless and transformations almost indescribable meet

Some of these the graduate recognizes at once, others more gradually, and the hearty "Why, bless my souls," and "Is this you!" which are echoed on every hand, testify the warmth and the strength of the affection which grows in College days. So the day wears on, the number of "our follows" steadily increases, and the greating and more gradually, and the stare echeed on every hand, tesand "Is this you?" which are echeed on every hand, tesity the warmth and the strength of the affection which
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Yesterday afteracon the graduates attended competiYesterday afteracon the graduates attended competity the start of the graduates and the start of the graduates and the sprint of change had wrought her completest transformation. The old pulpit, a wonder of
surfuge architecture, no longer rears its proud head to
the celling, the massive rectangular pew-boxos have dissppeared, and in value of the gloomy, Puritanic church
has been constructed a large, light, and cheery andience
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greatest excellence in writing and speaking their
mother tongue, and with hardly an exception
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Nork City, and W. H. Hartzell, seniers; and A. H. Thompson, Searsport, Me., and J. W. McElhinny, Manchester, Mo., juniors.

As the audience were dispersing, the rumor spread that Henry Ward Beecher had arrived, and was at the Amherst House. The College give club needed no suggestion of its duty, and within a few minutes, the songs of old Amherst were rolling up in rich volume of melody through the elms which front the public square before the hotel. Mr. Beecher in response to the loud calls of the students, at last appeared on the plazza and briefly thanked his young admirers for their compliment. He praised their singuag in the highest terms; nothing like it was ever heard in his college day. Then they same psalm tunes, and those only, and he rejoiced at the presence and power of this spirit of song among the undergraduates. He also spoke favorably of the evidence which he saw around him of the existence of the healthy and vigorous class spirit, the mainstaff of a college, which also is of recent growth, but one of the strongest, and, properly directed, one of the kindilest and most beneficent influences of student life, Mr. Beecher's remarks were quite brief and entirely unpretending. Under the new regime "class-day" has become one of Commencement week, and this afternoon the Class of "I has made its last public appearance in Amherst, save the final gathering of Thursday, and its distribution of diplomas. The oration by Mr. Simpson and the poem by S. P. Butter were both of merit, and in the former production the same qualifice which secured

to all, the just and greatest day ended.

Prof. Tylor's address, which will be delivered at the semi-centennial celebration service to-morrow morning, is very long and very interesting. No man could have been better chosen, than Prof. Tyler for this honorable duty. His 35 years' service in the faculty of Amberst College have identified him with her fortunes and endeared him to every one of her children. Beginning with a brief and graphic sketch of the dedicator to the "service of Got and the great Head of the church" of the South College, and the \$50,990 charky fund which were all that then existed of Amherst College, 50 years ago on the 18th of september next, and the examination and admission the next day to the four classes of 47 students, one of whom is now our oldest, and it is no flattery to add far most loved and honored Professor. The history proceeds with a clear and therough analysis of the national, social and ecclesiastical condition in and under which Amherst College was established.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the College, this morning, an unconditional gift of \$60,090 to the College by Samued Williston was announced, and Henry Ward Beecher was deputed, in the name of the Trustees, to present Mr. Whilsten with the thanks of the corporation, which he did in an antegraph letter. The Trustees also, after a protracted discussion, referred the question of the admission of women into the College to a Committee, consisting of President Stearns, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and the Rev. Dr. Paine of Holden, who will thoroughly investigate the subject and report at the detables meeting of the Trustees, Gov. Claffin, Speaker Jewell, and ex-Gov. Bullock arrived to-might.

# THE INDIANS.

RED CLOUD'S BAND SATISFIED AT LAST.

Washington, July 11.-The Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to-day, received a telegram from the Indian agent at Fort Laramie stating that he had just issued rations to the Red Cloud tribe of Sioux Indians on the north side of the North Platte River, and that they seemed to be satisfied, and that if no mistakes are made there will be a permanent peace with them. VENGEANCE OF THE ARIZONANS UPON A BAND

OF MARAUDERS-FIFTY-SIX INDIANS KILLED. The Indians visited a ranche some distance from Prescott, Arizona, early in June, and ran off a herd of eattle. Exasperated by continual depredations of this sort, the settlers called on the military for assistance. Eleven citizens started out to punish the Apaches. and, if possible, regain the cattle. Starting about midnight, this adventurous band struck for the Indian trail. right, this adventurous band struck for the Indian trail. They were joined en route by a troop of the 7th Cavairy, under Lieut. Morton, also in pursuit of the same band. On the morning of June 8 they struck the trail, which they followed for a distance of 30 miles, and at 1 o'clock p. m. came upon a rancherin, which they quickly surrounded, filling 31 Indians. Feeling satisfied that there were abundant Iudians in the neighborhood, and determined that they should have the least possible time to prepare for buttle, or to effect a retreat, the command moved quickly forward in search of another rancheria. This also discovered on the following day, after crossing the divide between the Verde and Tonio Crock. A fight at oace ensued, in which 23 Indians were killed. At this sancheria three of the captured horses were discovered; one was recaptured and two were killed by the Indians when they discovered that they were about to fall into the hands of the command. From this point they followed the principal for three miles, where they discovered Two of these were skiet dead, the third wounded, and both horses recaptured. The supply of provisions being, It is mearest infiltary post, being uppursuit and return at once. The citizen portion of the command arrived at Frescat on Sunday morning, the pedition. They were joined en route by a troop of the 7th Cavalry

pedition.

The news of the massacre of M Indians had no sconer been received than preparations were made to properly The news of the massacre of 12 Indians had no sooner been received than preparations were made to properly celebrate the event. A meeting of citizens was held in the evening, and a long series of compliane tary resolutions adopted in testimony of the public appreciation of the valorous conduct of the volunteers and the soldiers who had rid the Territory of a dangerous pest. It seems that the band destroyed had among its number the Apeches who murdered several citizens of Prescott, and Steat rejoicing was manifested over the swift vengeance.

A WIFE MURDERED IN MONONGAHELA, PENN. PITTSBURGH, Penn., July 11.—Patrick Barry, sged 65 years, residing in Monongahela Borough, killed his wife, aged 60 years, this morning, by beating her on the head while askeep in bed. The old man had saved sonsiderable money, a part of which the wife lead given the ber brother, and this so incensed flarry that he deter-mined to killed her. He immediately delivered himself to the authorities

#### POLITICAL.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE LEGISLATURE-ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE HOUSE UNSEATED.

CONCORD, July 11.-It is not now considered probable that the Democrats will attempt the removal of Senator Smith. In the House, the Committee on Elections made a majority and minority report on Ward One of Portsmouth, the first recommending the unseating of John Pender, and the other that the entire delegation is entitled to seats.

H. D. Walker made some remarks, and tendered his resignation as member of the House. Mr. Ramsdell (Rep.) moved to substitute the minority for the majority resolution. Mr. Wadleigh called for the Yeas and Nays. The vote was a tie, and the Speaker gave his vote against it. The majority resolution unseating John Pender was then carried, 144 to 138. Judge Nesmith (Rep.) then requested Mr. Walker to withdraw his resignation, which

In the House to-day the proposition for State aid the completion of the Washington Monument was referred to the next Legislature. The Committee on National Affairs recommended the appointment of a committee consisting of the Governor and four others, to participate in making arrangements for the centennis celebration of the National Independence.

In the House, this afternoon, a resolution of address for the removal of Elisha P. Lane, Sheriff, and Farnum H. Lane, Solicitor of Cheshire County, was presented, and, after a good deal of talk and dilatory motious, the resolution was passed.

#### ARKANSAS.

THE "NEW DEPARTURE" INDORSED BY THE STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEES.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 11.—The Democratic State Central and Congress Committees have adopted resolutions opposing the calling of a State Convention until the National Democratic Committee should call for a National Convention; disclaiming the right to make a platform, but recommending to the people the carnest consideration of the address of the Democratic members of Congress and the platforms of the Democracy of Ohio and Pennsylvania, as embodying the living issues upon which the National campaign should be made; opposing all secret political organizations, as being destructive to the best interests of society, and commending to the people protection of the rights of all citizens, irrespective of race, color, or previous condition; but while doing this we shall earnestly demand our own rights by all legitimate means.

#### REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION. PRIMARY ELECTIONS IN THE ASSEMBLY DIS-

TRICTS. Primary elections were held yesterday in the different Assembly Districts throughout the city. The polls were open from 3 to 7 p. m., the voting being quietly conducted and the entire election devoid of in-cident. There was only one ticket in each district, the clections being for officers of the various Assembly Dis-trict Associations, and for Delegates to the Republican General Committee. The cumulative system of voting was practiced for the first time, with questionable results. The following is the result of the elections:

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Fiscond Asseminty District.—President, Jenis Shea, Vice-Presidents, John McCee and Patrick Rillif; Secretary, Win, F. Forier; Treasner, John McCee and Patrick Rillif; Secretary, Win, F. Forier; Treasner, Theo. C. Williams; Doorkeeper, Michael Poley; Inspectors of Election, Joseph Flood and John Sullvan; Dictgates to the Central Committee.—Morris Priedsan, Matthew Stewart, Pinte C. Van W. Cz.

Thing Assemint Derraide.—Fresident, Henry Kinger, Vice-President, Win, J. Campbell; Inspector of Ricetons James Dennia; Delegates to Contral Committee, E. A. Willingshy and Sidney Smith.

FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.—President, R. S. Sewins, First Vice-President, William O. Givers; Second Vice-President, Mon Growley, Secretary, John Mullens; Treasurer, Louis Ilsen, Doorkeeper, Augustins Sheffliel; Delegates to Central Committee, Charles N. Brackett, Patrick H. Marray, Cari Schwedler, John Lindsay, Thomas B. Bils, Inspectors of Election, George Netherort, D. H. Crowber,

Sixtin Assembly District.—President, James Ravan; Secretary, Thomas H. Kip; Treasurer, Charles W. Little; Doorkeeper, John Smith, James Lumslen, Eness Elliott, Biebard Barrit, John Smith, James Committee, Charles Day, James O. Ellery; Inspectors of Blection, James R. Brackett, Patrick

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Allen. Delegates to Cintral Committee, Nelson H. Turpin, A. J. H. Resch. Edward Henderson, B. T. Morgan, Nelson H. Gumble, and Resch. Edward Henderson, B. T. Morgan, Nelson H. Gumble, and S. Edward Henderson, A. Richmond, Wm. Merker, Jacob H. Gumble, and S. Edward H. G. Whilamon, All passed over very quiet at the polls.

S. Edward Assamily District.—Precions, William H. Pelmer: Pirst, Vice-President, John Mog gin, Social Vice-President, John Mog B. Chas. Weshe, Impender Solah, J. O'Brien, Michael Neville, Delegation to Central Committee—Win. H. Palmer, John M. Jackson, Solon B. Smith, Adam Nenges, Wm. Wigandt, Class, Gellmann, E. Monteux, Prank Vell, John G. Mellean, Relwin Martin.

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THIRTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.—Ever thing west on very has moniously in this district and the following theat was elected without opposition: President, Chas Blacke; Ist Vice Praident, Alex. Mo Falkad; 2d Vice President, Ambrose Cohn, Socretary, Carson G. Archebald; Treasurer, Robert Armstroug; Inspectors of Election, Samuel Bernolds and Jas. Hunter; Surgeant-st-Aras, James Brady. Delegates to Central Committee. Chas S. Spencer, Hagh Gainler, S. H. I. Vasser, John A. Meek, J. D. McLean, Andrew H. Gilmere, Joseph McFarland, Win H. Albertson, Pallin Jonsian, and Hartwig Gercke.

FORTHEINTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.—President, Mohert B. Rayd, Pirat Vice President, John Baler; Scoretary, Thomas W. Robertson, Treasurer, Hiram Merritt; Dookkeeper, Thomas J. Caser, Belgates to the Central Committee.

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title: Secretary, David C. Starges; Inspectors of Election, Michael
cegan and William Heagerty: Doorkee-pr. Newel Chamberlain; Deelects to Central Committee, William Limibser, G. Joseph Rich, Frank
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, and James M. Thomson, jr.

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Inspectors, William F. Haradon, Henry Kaylor; Doorfeeper, Lynase L.
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Crayford, Stephen Roberts, Otis T. Hall, Samuel William, Simon Seward,
Joseph M. McDonald, Alex. P. Krichum, James E. Watson, John D.
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# POLITICAL NOTES.

Gov. Palmer of Illineis, it is announced, will make a few speeches for the Kentucky Republicans.

The Republican General Committee of Kings County held its monthly meeting last evening, but transacted no business beyond directing a completion of the new enrollment of the Republicans of the Fifteenth Ward before the 27th inst.

It is asserted that the widely extended movement to make Hancock the Democratic candidate for the Presidency is engineered in St. Louis under G. T. Glover, a leading lawyer of the State, ex-Senator Trusten Polk, Mr. Mautz, President of an insurance company, and others. Hanceck is exceedingly popular in St. Louis, where he married, and it is claimed by his frienda that a number of Conservative Republicans, including Senator Schurz and ex-Senator Henderson, favor his

That amiable paper, The Louisville Courier Journal, contains the following: "Do you want to know, asks James Parton in The Golden Age, 'what deored Mr. Colfax ?' No, we do not. We are content to neored Mr. Collax i No, we do not. We are content to know simply that he was floored." But still more brutal is this, from the same journal: "The intelligence of a party is bound to rule it. The platfarm of the Dem-ocratic party has long been fixed by its intelligence. Its ignorance is slowly coming up to it. By the time the two ends meet there will be no question about policy remain-ing to divide them."

CHANGES IN THE POLICE FORCE-A NEW REGU-LATION.

The Board of Police received, yesterday, the resignation of Surgeon Christopher Prince, who was re-cently appointed Surgeon of the Fire Department. Dr. Theophilus Sicele was appointed to fill the vacancy. Set geant Patrick Connolly of the Twenty-first Precinct, and Patrolman John McGiven of the Sixth Precinct, were dismissed for violations of the rules Boundsman C. E. Buddington of the Broadway Squad, and Christopher Buddington of the Broadway Squad, and Christopher Bochme of the Twenbeth Precinct, were made Acting-Sergeants, and transferred to the Twenty-third and Twenty-first Precincts respectively. The Board voted that all applications for appointment on the force be handed to the Board, in the handwriting of the applicants. They shall state their age and highly conditions of citizenship, place of residence, occupation,

and reasons for surrendering it. The Board may orally examine them, and if the application is entertained, examination blanks shall be given under the rules now existing. It shall be the duty of the clerk to keep a registry of the applicants, which shall be always open for inspection.

SERIOUS (SHOOTING AFFRAY IN NORTH CAROLINA.

SHERIFF'S POSSE ATTACKED BY NEGROES-SEVERAL KILLED AND WOUNDED.

WILMINGTON, July 11.—Several white men were shot in Robeson County yesterday afternoon by Henry Berry Lowry and a band of negroes. A Sheriff's posse having in charge Lowry's wife and several other prisoners, who had been aiding and abetting the negroes. was ambuscaded near Bur's store on the Wilmington. Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, when Lowry's band attacked them. The following of the Sheriff's posse were killed and wounded; Killed-Hector McMillan, Archibald Brown, and Hector McNeill; wounded—D. McCor-mick, B. Barnes, and James Lowry, the latter a colored man and cousin of Lowry, but cooperating with the Sheriff's posse. The fight resolved itself into a regular battle, which lasted for some time. The Sheriff's posse followed the negroes into the recesses of a swamp. It is not certain if any of the outlaws are killed. Lowry, the leader of the band, and Capt. T. M. Wishart had a regular duel on the railroad track, each loading and firing deliberately five or six times, but neither were wounded. The whole County of Robeson is aroused, and it is believed that a campaign will now be inaugurated that will result in the extermination of the band. A Committee of the citizens of Robeson County came to this city to-day to secure arms and ammunition. The nembers of the Lowry band are all negroes.

#### PERSONAL.

Dr. Karl Marx drew up the long defense to

ently made by the International Society. The Earl of Aberdeen expects shortly to be recognized legally as heir to his eccentric brother, who vas drowned

Ismail Pasha has sent \$20,000 to the French onsul at Alexandria for the orphans made in the late

Miss Ella M. Liggett of the Newell Institute of Pittsburgh, Penn., has recently been made a Professor of Washburne College, at Topeke, Kansas. Mr. William Gregory, who was remarkable n the British House of Commons for his pro-Confederate

sympathies, is about to assume the duties of Governor of Ceylon. Mr. Richard Wallace, lately made Commander of the Legion of Honer, is about worthily to close the series of his benefactions to Paris and to France by re-building, at his sole cost, the palace of that order of knighthood.

The ex-Emperor Napoleon recently paid a visit to London, and lunched at the Army and Navy Club, where his presence attracted considerable attention During his former residence in London he lived at this club, of which he has now become again a member.

Mr. Vallandigham said, in a letter shortly before his death, that he purposed writing an article for The Galaxy upon the question left unanswered by Messrs. Wilson and Black How Stanton came to be appointed Secretary of War. "With this singular history," the said, "I am familiar, and was unwittingly an actor in

#### PERSONAL-BY TELEGRAPH.

Secretary Robeson has returned to Washing-

The Prince and Princess of Wales have gone to Mrs. Morton, wife of L. P. Morton of this city,

. The Rev. Dr. Hall of New-York delivered a

...Gen Sherman and party arrived at Norwalk

. Major-Gen. J. M. Brannan, Major-Gen. Jeff. C. Major Bow, and Capt. Ass Gardner of the Catted States Army at ris. Major Bow, and Capt. Ass. Gardners of the United States Army at din Toronto on Monday. After exiling on Lieut. Gov. Spanishing reasons a few hours in town, and then proceeded existent of soft Trank Road. They constitute a Board of Inspection of Military pitals and Prisons, and are making a four of Canada by mritofion of Decadation Government. Gen. Sharman and party left. Toronto yes ay morning for Montreal.

# OUT-DOOR SPORTS

AQUATIO THE ENGLISH CREW ABOUT TO SAIL FOR AMER-

LONDON, July 11 .- The English crew who are to compete in the four-oared boat race on the Ken-nebecassis River with the St. John crew in August, will

neneclassis River with the St. John crew in August, will will on Friday next for America, taking with them a new boat 41 feet long and 1st inches broad, constructed ex-pressly for the race by Robert Jewett of Dunstan, and named the England. The names of the crew are, James Renforth (stroke), James Percy, John Bright and Robert Chambers. THE HALIFAX REGATTA.

HALIFAX, July 11 .- The programme for the grand regatta in August is published. The great four oured race for the championship of the world and prize of \$5,000 will take place on the second day. The hotels are now full, and it is feared there will be a want of accommodation for the numbers expected. The harber is very lively at present—there being French, American, English, and Austrian men-of-war here.

The annual regatta of the Jersey City Yacht

# THE TURF.

THE SARATOGA RACES. SARATOGA, July 11 .- To-morrow will be the first day of the saratoga races-July meeting. The first race is for the Travers Stakes, for three-year-olds; ten race is for the Travers Stakes, for three-year-olds, colts will probably start. Six borses will run in the mile and a quarter race for the sweepstakes, and eight or ten two-year-olds will start in the third race for the Flash Stakes. Rain is falling here this afternoon, but unless it should continue up to a late hour to-morrow morning, the track will be in fine order. Much interest is manifested in the opening race, and the attendance of sporting race is a large.

# WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE LIBER SIGNAL OFFICER.

WASHINGTON, July 11, 1871-7 in

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

The barometer has fallen very generally since Monday evening, from the Bocky Mountains eastward to the Atlantic, excepting in the extreme Eastern States, where it rose during the night, but is now falling. The temperature has been senerally lower than on Monday in the Atlantic and Guif States, but has risen north and west of Indiana. South-westerly winds have very generally prevailed to-day, but variable winds are reported from the Lakes. Local stems have prevailed at very many points in the Mississippi and Ohio Vailey, and in the middle Western States, and are now reported in Louisiana and Florida.

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The barometer will probably continue low, on Wednesday, east of the Mississippi River, with southerly winds and threatening weather in the Guif states, and numerous local storms from Arkanas to New-York, and eastward to the Atlantic. North-westerly winds are probable for the Upper Lakes.

# FOREIGN NOTES.

According to the Military Statistical Annual, ust published at St. Petersburg, the regular Russian army consists of 802 battalions of infantry, 281 squadrons of cavairy, and 1,322 guns. This force, when on a peace footing, amounts to 13,013 officers and 732,829 men, and, when on a war footing, to 19,083 officers and 1,173,879 men.

In the French National Assembly it has been resolved by a commission of 45 deputies on Army Re-form to abelish conscription and adopt the Prussian military system. Under this system every citizen, no matitary system. Under this system every citizen, no matter what his standing or position, must serve in the ranks for a term of three years; after this first period he will be called out one month in the year, as belonging to the first reserve, and when this second period shall have terminated, he is for five years liable to be summened in case of a war to do duty in one of the garrisons of France. There will be no exception whatever, and no buying of substitutes will be allowed.

The Paris correspondent of The London Standard writes, under date of June 27, as follows: Gambetta's letter announcing that he meant to stand for Paris has fallen among the various electioneering agents like a thunder-clap in an unclouded sky. The moderates are terrified, and the papers forming the Republican Union are quite horrified at his presumption in coming forward without consulting them. They all recommend that the electors should vote against him. The only thing that can keep him out of Paris is that the Bellevinic constituency feel nervous about recording their votes; they are afraid that when they go to the pelling-places they will be arrested. But for that not unreasonable diffidence, there is no doubt but that next sanday evening Gambetta would be one of the members for Paris." for Paris has fallen among the various electioneering

or Paris"
In the British House of Commons, on the 26th of June, the Ballot bill was again under discussion. Mr. Hardy asked what had induced the colleagues and followers of Sir R. Peel and Lord Palmerston who had so often opposed the ballot to unite now with the Radicals in support of it! He objected to the bill that it unsettled and reopened the whole question of Keform, and would lead directly to universal suffrage. The Marquis of Hartington retorted to Mr. Hardy's taunt by suggesting that conversions on the ballot had not been more rapid than certain sonversions about household suffrage and as to imputations of cowardice and hypoerisy, he anticipated that men would cease to trouble themselves about how their neighbors which as soon as ever it became impossible to ascertain it with certainty. In regard to freined he declared that there was no country which needed the ballot more; and this he enforced by describing the violent seenes at the Sligo and Drogheda elections. Mr. Haresford Hane demounced the bill as a plece of immoral legislation. The debate was adjourned. followers of Sir R. Peel and Lord Palmerston who had so

#### HOME NEWS.

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REMARNS.—July 11 1870—Thermometer at 7 a. m., 749;
3 p. m., 950; 11 p. m., 759.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS

Fifth Avenue Hotel—The Hon. George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury: the Hon. John Robertson of St. John, N. B.; E. B. Judson of Syracuse; the Hon. Oakes Ames, M. C., of Massachusetts; the Hon. R. D. Rice of Augusta, Me., and ex-Gov. Goodwin of Arlzona.

St. Nicholas Hotel—Judge W. F. Allen of the N. Y. Court of Appeals, Adultant Gen. Cunningham of Massachusetts, Gen. J. Hayden, U. S. A., and Gen. G. F. Sherman of New Orleans.

Brevoort House—Frederick Billings, Director of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., and Jeremiah Abbott of Roston.

Astor House—Asa Packer of Pennsylvania, A. B. Müllett, Washington, and C. T. Hulburd, Superintendent of the New Post-Office.

Sturtevant House—F. T. Barnum of Connecticut.

New-York Hotel—Commedore Le Roy, U. S. Navy.

Gilsey House—Gen. G. P. Este, Washington; Gen. J. H. Ledtie of Chiengo, and Gen. G. A. Custer, U. S. A.

Westminster Hotel—C. Yokoi, N. Sone, and T. Weasaki of Japan — St. James Hotel—The Hon. Hendrick B. Wright of Pennsylvania. — Hoffman House—Hot. Rev. Dr. Tacker of Troy, and E. D. Worcester of Albany.

— Grand Central Hotel—Gen. J. W. Barhes of Texas, and Col. Christiau Belivar of Virginia.

#### NEW-YORK CITY.

The school trustees of the New-York Turnverein contemplate forming a music corps of pupils from the Torn schools.

A newly-painted sign, in an obscure thoroughfare, announces the "Hotel de Horse" as a new claim-ant for public patronage.

An unusually large number of bankers and brokers of Wall-st. go to Long Branch in the evening and return in the morning this season. The school ship Mercury, which has been

anchored in the East River, off Hart's Island, has sailed on a cruisc, with 280 boys on board. Due appreciation of the improvement in the City Hall Park was shown yesterday evening by a number of little newsgirls who, just after the abatement of the shower, turned somersaults for a full half-hour on the

The walls of the new Post-Office begin to peer over the high fence which has hitherto masked them, and passers by are enabled to see what an im-mense work has already been accomplished in laying the foundations and building the lower story.

Congressman Smith Ely, jr., has been engaged in franking numerous copies of Mayor Hall's mes-aage, with accompanying documents, for the political collightment of the country. A large number of them are held at the Post-Office on the ground that they are not national public documents.

Secretary Boutwell spent several hours in Wall-st., yesterday, in conferences with capitalists upon financial questions. He expressed confidence in regard to the complete success of the new loan, and said that the accounts received from Assistant Secretary Richard-son were highly favorable to its prospects in Europe.

All up-town residents who come down by the hird-ave, line have discovered two additional joiling places of alarming extent, occasioned by the new cross-town branch of the Avenue B Railroad, which is con-structing through Thirty-fith and Thirty-sixth-sts. to the new Union depot at Forty-second-st. and Fourth-ave.

The Erie Railroad people have become discatisfied with the "telescopic axle," by which the cars of parrow gauge roads are changed to broad gauge, and are negotiating for a new patent apparatus, which detaches the entire truck of a car and replaces it by another in three minutes. The sliding axle is declared to be too dangerous and a cause of the frequent disasters on that

The Committee on Organization of the proposed Grocers' Board of Trade held an important meet. ing at No. 104 Wall-st., yesterday. Reports on constitu, tion and by-laws, and on permanent officers were re-ceived and laid over for future consideration. The move-ment bids fair to be very successful, being favored by all the leading dealers, importers, and brokers in teas, coffices, sugar, and other groceries.

The managers of the "Diamond Lottery," the drawings of which were begun at Irving Hall on Saturday night, have produced evidence that dissatisfaction was not expressed by those (few) present, as to the manner in which the business was conducted. They offer, however, no satisfactory testimony reputting the offer, however, no satisfactory testimony reputting the charge that a swindle is contemplated, as has been alleged in these columns. Among certain vague "certificates" which they submit is one from a man who is represented as consenting to act as "trustee" of the funds to be received from the sale of tekets, who certifies "that said funds are beyond the control of J. I. Robertson & Co. (the managers) until the termination of the enterprise," and "whose personal references are James Clews of Henry Clews & Co.," and others. Mr. James Clews states, however, that he knows nothing about the lottery, nothing whatever about the person named as tsustee, and that his (Mr. Clews's) name is used without his authority.

BROOKLYN.

Prospect Park was visited by 171,879 persons

The Street Commissioner had all the barges and derricks removed yesterday from the dock adjoining failing Ferry, to afford the Coney Island boats a landing-

The new Orphan Asylum, erecting by the Plymouth congregation, on Atlantic-ave., is fast approaching completion. It will accommodate several hundred children.

# LONG ISLAND.

Patchogue.-James Rouke, age 40, a farmer, residing between this place and Bellport, was thrown from his buggy on Monday night and received injuries from which he died yesterday.

WILLETT'S POINT.—The Government works at this acc and at Fort schuyler are rapidly advancing. Conucts for 500,000 feet of lumber have been made.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

WHITE PLAINS .- The following jury was obained, yesterday, in the Buckhout trial: Charles Davis of New-Rochelle; William Welsh, Westchester; J. C. Sheldon, Rye; Edward R. (Cobb, Greenburgh; Thomas Gilbert, Lewisboro'; Wm. Cornell, Mamaroneck; Thomas J. McCarthy, Eastchester; Daniel H. Chase, Cortlandt; De Witt C. Weeks, Morrisania; Wm. H. Ferris, Eastchester; Wm. H. H. Barker, Eastchester; Edward Gastavison, Morrisania. The proceedings were opened for the prosecution by District-Attorney Dyckman. Charles Randall, Mrs. Sarah E. Cass, Miss Randall, and Mrs. Mary E. Weeks gave substantially the same evidence as at the former trial. on, Rye; Edward R. (Cobb, Greenburgh; Thomas Gil-

# NEW-JERSEY.

Jersey City.-Arrests last quarter, 1,497; commitments to county jail, 222; workhouse, 81; city prison, 187; stolen property worth \$2,507 was recovered. . A man, age about 45, was found drowned at the foot ...A man, age about 45, was some downed at the coof Morgan-st., yesterday morning...W. H. Thompson was committed for stealing \$250 from John Blackburn...The Board of Public Works has ordered payments of \$45,600 for work on new reservoir. Lands necessary for extension of this reservoir will be purchased at \$45,500. South Eighth-st. will be improved...Wm. Cramer was severely injured, yesterday, by falling from an express

severely injured, yesterday, by failing from an express wagon.

Newark.—An injunction was served, yesterday, by the Sheriff upon the contractors of the Central Railroad, who are filling up the Ship Canal excavation. Work was at once stopped. . Frederick Gass was atrested, yesterday morning, for stabibing a private watchman in Trettz's brewery. He had at hacked the bookkeeper, when the officer was called. . The annual Convention of the New-Jersey State Dental Society was held at the Conservatory of Music, yesterday, Dr. J. Hayhurst presided, and Dr.C. S. Societion of Mi. Holly delivered an address. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Kingsley of Elizabeth; Vice-President, Dr. G. F. J. Colburn; Treasurer, Dr. Rending of Trenton; Secretary, Dr. E. F. Hawks of Rahway. . The annual exhibition of St. Mary's Academy was held in the Koman Cathole Institute, yesterday afternoon. ... Samuel S. Taylor, who was killed in the late railroad accident, was buried, yesterday afternoon, in Fairmount Cemetery, with Masonic honors. ... The Board of Excise met, last night, and, on the ground of informality, refused to grant any licenses. ... Samuel Wilson of No. 52 Bridge-st. was arrested, last evening, for entering his wife's residence, No. 67 Howard-st., and stealing a clock. They have been separated for some time . ... The Pompton Turnpike Company has accepted the offer of the Besex Road Board of \$22,000 for the turnpike.

East Newark.—During an effray in Craig's Hotel, George Burr was attacked by Henry Warner, and vio-lently beaten with a clab. Warner was arrested, and bailed in the sum of \$1,000. ORANGE.-The First Presbyterian Sunday-School has

ORANGE.—The First Presbyterian Sunday-School has 200 scholars, with an average attendance of 131.

PATERSON.—The Board of Chosen Freeholders will improve the Passaic County Court-House at an expense of \$12,000....An iron bridge will be constructed across the Dundee Camal at Passaics S.

ELIZABETH.—The funeral of George Hill, engineer of the Aurora, took place, yesterday.

LECTURES, MEETINGS, ETC. The Independent Social Club, F. G. Schwarzbanm, President, held its first annual Summer night's festival, at Lion Park, last evening.

The Mozart Verein has elected the following officers: President, Julius Caesar; Vice-President, Christopher Goffle; Secretary, W. Schultz; Cashler, A. Geler; Treasurer, H. Mahr. The Prospect Park Commissioners, at their

meeting last evening, ordered payments of \$20,751. The Secretary reported receipts during the past menth, \$9-5.07 66; expenditures, \$120,710 48; balance, \$22,202 82. The Americus Coterie elected, on Monday, the following efficers for the ensuing term: George R. Lydis, President; William P. Graham, Vice-President; Charles A. Walker, Recording Secretary; P. V. Cartier, Corresponding Secretary; Jno. Lang Weinheimer, Treas-

James B. Hodgskin lectured before the New-York Political Science Association, last evening, upon "Laber, Capital, and Cooperation," at Plympton Hall. Each Trades' Union, he said, should have an industrial

bank, the funds of which should be employed in coopera-tive enterprises. In this way workingmen would derive legitimate benefit from the employment of their own capital, while by depositing their savings in other banks their money will be loaned to their employers and used, directly or indirectly, for their injury.

The Brooklyn Board of Education held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, E. J. Whitlock presiding. The following, appointed by Mayor Kalbfleisch to fill vacancies, took their seats: E. M. Cutkalbheisch to Bli vacancles, Wook their seats: E. M. Cullen, A. W. Shepard, George H. Fisher, F. W. Flaherty, A. B. Martin. The following officers were elected: President, E. J. Whithock; Vice-President, James Murphy; Secretary, George A. W. Stuart; City Superintendent, J. W. Bulkley; Assistant Superintendent, I. Crukshanks; Clerk, Henry Dean; Assistant Clerk, Thomas H. Wilson; Messenger, H. O. Dreyer. The Finance Committee reported: Disbursements, \$3,721-22; cash balance, \$479,690-04.

#### POLICE NOTES.

Louis Hellman, age 32, was drowned on Monday Charles Clark, age 7, of No. 638 Eleventh-ave., fell rom the pier foot of Forty-eighth-at., resteriar, and was drowned. The National Oil Works of King & Co., on Newtown Crex, was damaged \$1,000 by fire yesterday morning. Insured. Patrick Lynch, while at work on a new building in East Twenty-sixtn-st., yesterday, had his head severely cut by a falling brick.

Charles Williams, age 3, of No. 419 Third-ave., was un over yesterday by Third-ave., car No. 163, and dangerously in-

Charles Sturtze, a German, while asleep early yes

James O'Neil, age 19, of No. 235 West Thirty

John Brady, who stole a gold watch and chain,

James Kilgalon, age 55, of No. 550 West Fortieth-t., was stabled in the back with a butcher's steel, last evening, by John Riley, at Eleventh-age, and Fortieth-at.

Henry Reilly, age 20, of No. 431 West Thirty-

Ellen Leaveraft, age 28, of No. 30 Scammell-st. ie lower part of the abstemen with a pock day, while she was passing No. 84 James st

Reuben W. Beebe, age 62, homeless, was found at the Harlem depot yesterday, enfering from laceration of the leg, which had been form by a floor at a circums in Hillands about two weeks age. It's was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The body of the man found drowned at the foot of North Eighth-at. Brooklen E. D. Lee Browned

John Thompson, age 30, residing at One-hundred-and-forty-seventh-st. and Tenth-ave., while intoxicated, pedanday, st-tempted to drown bimself in the East River, at the foot of Thirty-third-at, but was rescued and sent to Bellevue Hospital.

H. Bayer, a wholesale liquor dealer at No. 11 tholesat, Brooklyn B. D., was held yest risy by United States Com-issioner Jones in \$500 ball, for neglecting to pay the special fax, large Brett and Alexander Joffreys were held in \$500 ball even for the me offense.

### THE COURTS.

CIVIL NOTES.

About six months ago Henrietta McArthur sued Peter Cassidy, in the Superior Court, to recover damages for an assault and battery, and the jury gave damages for an assault and battery, and the jury gave her a verdict of \$5,000. Cassidy, failing to pay the judgment, was imprisoned. Yesterday, ex-Recorder Smith, in behalf of the prisoner, moved to discharge him from imprisonment, under the Non-Imprisonment act, on the ground that he had no property. Counsel for the plain tiff requested time to make some examination of the defendant. Judge Monell permitted this, and, at the conclusion of the argument, granted the discharge and release of Cassidy from imprisonment.

A suit is brought by L. C. Brosi and others against the Mayor, to have an assessment on property for the opening of One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st., for the opening of One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st, between Fourth and Fifth-aves, set aside on the ground that the work has not been done as required by the contract. The street was to be cut through rock, 20 feet deep and 60 feet wide, and two feet below the grade, so as to allow a pavement to be laid. The contractor failed to cut it the full width in some places, and also failed to make it the proper depth, leaving in all about 495 cubic yards of stone unexcavated. This fact, and the further objection that the assessors did not report the complaints of the plaintiff to the Board of Revision, were urged yesterday before Judge Cardozo on a motion to vacate the assessment. For the city it was argued that the plaintiff had no right to question the contract, because he was only called upon to pay for the work done. Judge Cardozo inclined to the same opinion, but said he would take the fabers and see whether the persons assessed were benefited or not. nefited or not.

#### CRIMINAL COURTS.

At the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, tharies Hahan and John T. Meinecko were held to answer, for strailing \$174 from Prank M. Brosner of South Amboy, N. J., white riding in a contrave, car on Monday evening.

Teath-ave, car on Monday evening.

In the Court of Special Sessions, before Judge Shandley, yesterday, Michael McMahon, for carrying concealed weapons, was sent to the Fesileuriar Farck O'Neill, three youthful burgiars, for carroin, James Feeny, and Farcisk O'Neill, three youthful burgiars, for attailing a box of cigars from James M. Moore, were sent to the Catholic Reformatory... James McGuze, sending a wagon from Robin Comao, In the Court of General Sessions, before Recorder

DECISIONS—JULY 11.

Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Cardozo.—
Mary R. Tucker agt John M. Tucker.—Report of referee confirmed, and judgment of divorce granted; custody of children awarded to the plain-tiff. Ratter agt, Muray, —Order granted. John H. Meyer agt, Anna M. Meyer.—Resort of referee confirmed and judgment of divorce granted; custody of children awarded to the plaintiff. Superior Court-Special Term-By Judge Monell.

Herbert agt. Pell.—Order granted. Spangeumicher agt. Burnet.—The referee's fees must be retaxed at \$120. Miles agt. Brown.—Order o Common Pleas-Special Term-By Judge Larremore. —Louterbach agt. Carroll.—Injunction granted. Kies agt. Kies.—Di-vorce granted and must decree must be entered. Storn act, Nussbaum.— Judgment vacated. Bryan agt. Schrodel.—Other for judgment granted and that wit of inquiry issue. Permeror agt. Lambert.—Motion granted. and that writ of inquiry issue. Pensiror act Lambert.—Motion granted.

Murine Court.—Part III.—By Judge Curtis.—Crosble act Little.—Tried: decision reserved. Brown act McCutcheen,
Kleene act. Stoane, Rivinus act. Gerssler.—Inquest taken. Gardnar act.

Herastein, Glies agt. Kest. Daily act. Putsau.—De.missed. Batholif.

urt. Marschall.—Discontinued. The G. C. S. M. Co. act. Websel.—Sot.

COURT CALENDARS—This Day.

Spreasie Court—Charmers—Camboto, J.—Calender called at 12 m.

66. Rallins agt. Whittaker.

18. Wild agt. Sherwood.

163. Tapscott agt. Morgan.

105. Tapscott agt. Morgan.

106. Tapscott agt. Morgan.

1. David Donohne, John Donohne, and Michael Mercher, robbery.

2. John M. Eletcher, felonious assault and battery.

3. Peter Guirand, felonious assault and battery.

4. Pelix Wynne, burglary.

5. William Taylor and Thomas Defky, burglary.

6. Michael Dempsey, grand larceny.

12. Enich Nordenholts, grand larceny.

13. Was Ann Smith, larceny.

14. Henry King, larceny from the person.

15. Melcand Dempsey, grand larceny.

16. Michael Dempsey, grand larceny.

# AN INSANE MAN CUTS HIS THROAT.

Joseph Jones, age 56, while insane, cut his throat with a knife, early yesterday, at his residence, No. 542 West Forty-seventh-st., and died before medical aid could be procured. Later in the day an inquest was aid could be procured. Later in the day an impress we held, at which his wife testified that he had been very intemperate for the past cight years, and had at times seemed of unsound mind. She awoke Monday night, and missing her husband, went in search of him. There was blood on the cellar steps, and after considerable search the deceased was found in the water-closet. A verdict of "suicide while fusane" was rendered.

# THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Argusta. July II.—Cotton closed dull and nominal at 104c for Liverpool Middlings; sales, 86 baies; receipts, 90 baies; sales yesterday, 275 baies.

New-Orleans, July II.—Flour dull; Superdine, \$4.75/8.55. Double Erita. \$5.500-\$5.75. Trebis Erita. \$6. Corn Struct; Follow and Mixed. 75/776c; White, 198/90c. Outs Struct; Follow How and Mixed. 75/776c; White, 198/90c. Outs Struct; Follow Pork dull; Mess. \$16.25. Bason easier; Shoulders. 1720cc.; Char Rich, 95c.; Clear Stelle, 124; New-York sight, § per cent prename. Shoulders. 1720cc.; Char Rich, 198.10c. II. Struct. July II.—Flaur unchanged and quantom. Erchange—Sterling, 124; New-York sight, § per cent prename. G. M. Wheat—Demand good at full prices; Extra. \$1.42-\$1.45. Corn and Octsta-melanges. Cincrisvart. July II.—Cotton dull and a shade lower; Middlings at Cincrisvart. July II.—Cotton dull and a shade lower; Middlings at Cincrisvart. July II.—Cotton dull and a shade lower; Middlings at Cincrisvart. July II.—Cotton dull and a shade lower; Middlings at Cincrisvart. July II.—Cotton dull and a shade lower; Middlings at St. Out at St. Corn dull and drooping at 56c. Rys—Demand good at full prices; New, \$1.256.81.25; Old at St. Out at 50-605c. Outs—Sensor fair and market farm. St. Outs. Sensor fair and market fair and fair and market fair. And fair and fair and fair and fair and fair and shade lower. Land—Domand light; holders arm; 104c. and 50 feet. The St. Moga straid, with moderate demand at \$4.250 feet. St. Outs. St. Out

MILWAURER, July II.-Flour dull; prices nominal. Wheat steady,

with waters, July 11—Four dult price comman. Wheat steady, with moderate demand; No. 1 at \$1.27]. No. 2 at \$2.29). Oats in fair demand, that at lower rates, 45]c. Com in fair demand, but at lower rates, No. 2 Mixed, 52]c. for O34. Eye and Harley shall prices nountrates, No. 2 Mixed, 52]c. for O34. Eye and Harley shall prices nountrates, No. 2 Mixed, 52]c. for O34. Eye and Harley shall prices nountrates (No. 2 Mixed, 52]c. for O34 in Tonnpo, July 11.-Plour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull; declined

PHILADELPHIA LIVE STOCK MARKST-INCT II. The market for Berl Gattle his week was very dul, with a downward tendency in prices; 2,500 head once offered, and sales were made at from 5 to 2.4 bit for Fair to Good, 7 to the for Choice; and from 6 to 2.4 bit for Fair to Good, 7 to the for Choice, and from 6 to 50.4 bit, gross, for Common Catile.

SHERET-There was a better request for Sheap, and 17,500 head were said at from 4 to 9c.

HOUS-The price of Hogs was somewhat less, but the market closed from; 2,100 head were offered and said at from 6; to 6]c. 2º 15, not.

Cows-There has been to clause in this market. 260 head sold at from \$4,00 to \$50 for Springers, and from \$500 to \$60 cach for Presh Cows.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM LIVEPPOD:—In starrably Eliments. Sulv II.—Thomas Parrell, Mes Kate Farrell, L. Charles Haskins. Cent. J. Henritt, Mes. Heritt, the Rev. A. S. Froman, Miss M. A. Vraich, B. S. Graff, F. Maxen, John Engree, Jain Hadneberg, Miss Donnelly, Geolinel Hatchine

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Brig Rrie (of Boston). Sears. Beyagnest, P. R. 12 days, with super and mobases to J. V. Omatevia h. Ch. vaniet in Wombiers & Towns. 16st moderate weather, has been 4 days much of Hathers. Left in port beign Hattle E. (of Boston). Sever and Engine (of Boston), findensity of Research Mason and P. M. Tuber and State of Boston, findensity of Boston, brig P. Himbir arrand from Engineering Archive to head for Boston 18th. Schr. Prans. Bunce. Providence for Remonst. schr. Schr. Brights and of the Boston 28th. Schr. Prans. Bunce. Providence for Remonst. Schr. Rechald Jaine, Comp. Providence for Remonst. Schr. B. H. Warford, Diahop. Providence for Remonst. Schr. Schr. Schr. Schr. B. H. Warford, Diahop. Providence for Remonst. Schr. Ann S. Saulter, Providence for Rilabeliport. Schr. Lavinia Jane. Bushnell, Providence for Filiabeliport. Schr. Lavinia Jane. Bushnell, Providence for Filiabeliport. Schr. Lavinia Jane. Bushnell, Providence for Filiabeliport. Schr. Lavinia Jane. Bushnell, Providence for Philabeliport. Schr. Jerick Schpott. Providence for Philabeliport. Schr. Jerick Schpott. Providence for Philabeliport.

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 Schr. A. J. B. Johnson, Smith, Virginia.
 Schr. L. P. Lipfians, Kolopisson, Virginia.
 Schr. D. W. Vanghin, Burns, Virginia.
 Schr. L. F. Lipfians, Schr. Schr.

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Steamships Circler's, for Hamburg; Loo, for Sevengen; Loos Poll and Tallie, for Norfolk, N. C. Tillie, for Norfolk, N. C.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

FORTARSS MONDON July 16.—Passed in for Rabbinson, but he German's from Rotterdam? Georgians, from Non-piers, and Denting, from the Wed Indies. Passed out brigg Agars Baron, for Matamas, Albo, for St. Jago, and Sawanee for Asphayabl.

Bostroy, July 11.—Arrived, stemathy Samaris, from Liverposit; echr. Ann and Susan, from Mobile.

Liwers, D. J., July 11.—Arrived, steamship Harana, from Hew-York; passed batk Gertrule, from Portand.

PAREMICA PORTS.

passed bark Gertrule, from Portland.

FOREIGN PORTS.

London, July II.—The White Star Line steemship Atlantic, Capt.
Murray, from New York, July I. touched at Queenslows, posteriary, and
proceeded for Liverpool. The Alian steemship Astrony, Capt. Mytte,
from Quebec, July I, touched at Moville, yoshenlay, and proceeded for Brazz, July 11.—The General Transitionic Company's steamed breize, Capt. Dance, from New York July 1, arrived at Brost at an early

lour this morning. — The North German LLoyd steaman Main, Caph Loxnox, July 11. — The North German LLoyd steaman Main, Caph Ottendors, from New York July 1 for Breams, arrived at that post to day and proceeded. SPOKEN.
On July 7, lat 24, lon 74 55, sehr. Argus Ryo, from Key West (or Pall Biret.

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DISASTER.

The streamer Gen. Sedgwick from New York for Calveston, was in collision with a schooner, 50 office south-cost of Capa Head-yee, San Lay right. The steamers how was split. She is leading body, not has polin to the Break water. The schooler's rail was broken and raging corried away, but she did not leak. Her name is unknown.

"Favat. May 15.—Actived, bark Capa Hora Pigeson, Heard, Derimouth, with 570 bibls, sporm oil and 30 bibls, whate, all told—sed bibls, sporm on heart—and infit the next day on a whelling cruise, to return again about the one of June, bark William and Heart, Green, F. H., 460 bibls, sporm and 10 bibls, which oil—act bibls, whale oil of heart—and left 17th on a cruise, to return again in Argual.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicions and morses in the United Tates, and has been used for many years with nerve failing safety and success by millions of

Wedding and Visiting Cards, Initial Stamping Note Pages, Byggong 12's Sons 10t Pages at one Old During Cards of

DIED.

BODWELL-At Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, July 11, Philander J. Bodwell, agod 63 rears. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at his late re-denor on Thursday, at 3 o'clock. Train barred foot of Barclay et. at 110 p. m. CATLIN—At Englewood, N. J., on Monday, July 13, Charles Marlianse

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The relatives and friends of the family as invited to ettend his faneral at Nt. Mark's Church in the Bowerie, stoyresent at and Second ava., on Thursday, 13th inst., at 4:30 dolock.

CROHEN-In Brooking, July 10, 1871, inlia Comstock, wife of Hermann Crohen, and only daughter of S. Sromberg, and J. years and J. mann Crohen.

menn Croben, and only daughter of it Scomberg, agod 39 years and it mention.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, No. 14 Sathery place, on Wednesday, 17th inst, at 3 o'clock.

HUNT—On Theeslay, July 11, after a long and tedious illness, Ann. wife of Wilson J. Hunt, aged 77 years.

Relatives and friends of the family, and of Noth, W. Hunt, are respectfully invited to attend the fourest from her law residence, No. 138 West Twenty-first st., on Thursday, at 2 o'clock.

MORTON—At Newport, R. I. July 11, Lacy Kimball, wife of Lo. P. Morton of New York, in the Sich year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are loving to attend her fourest without further invitation, at All Nainer Chepte, Newport, on Protay aftersoon, July 14, at 5 o'clock.

PHICE—On Monday greening, July 10, after a short illness, Parragtey, Price, in the 45th wear of his age.

The remains will be removed from his bits residence, 250 West Pitynfath et al. (2000).

Bill et. to Elizabeth, N. J., for interment,

TAYLOR—At Hoboken, N. J., on Sunday, July 9, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ congestion of the
brain, Benjamin S. Taylor, in the Tolk pays of his afte.

The relatives and riends of the faunty are respectfully invited to altered
the function from his late residence, [19 Hensen et., Roboken, N. J., on

Wednesday, July 12, at 3 p. m. 6.3h et to Elizabeth, N. J., for interment. Wednesday, July 11, at 7 p. m.

11. Monday, July 11, at 7 p. m.

12. Thomas of the firm of Thomas & Co., in the flat year of his age,

uneral services will be held at the Church of the Sarior, Pascrepont at,

Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 12, in 20 of eleck a in. WILCOX-Anna G., widow of the late Leater Wilcox, on Monday, July

10. and 55 years, uneral from her late residence, No. 217 Carroll at , Fronklyn on Thurs-day, the Libriusi, at 3 p. m. ficializes and friends of the family are invited to attend, without further notice.

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